SPEAKS OUT FOR DREYFUS. COL. CORDIER TELLS THE COURT THE PRISONER IS INNOCENT.

Break in the General Staff's Ranks-Gen. Bolsdefire Wants to Return to the Stand and Tell the Truth-Held Back by the Plotters-Ex-War Minister Freyclact a Disappointing Witness-Col. Du Paty de Clam to Escape Cross-Examination. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

RENNES, Aug. 20.-There were touches of light comedy in the public events of to-day, which, though sometimes inappropriate, afforded a not unwelcome relief. Even the senantional evidence of intrigue and the rapid succession of startling incidents had become monotonous, and a touch of fun, however forced, served to restore mental equilibrium. 80 at least everyone in the crowded courtroom, including, fortunately, Droyfus himself, found it during the three hours that Col.

Cordier held the platform. The evidence of ex-Minister of War De Freyeinet, which the public expected would prove dramatic and sensational, was chiefly remarkable for what it did not contain. It was prac-

tically null and void. Outside the court-room, however, the air is still filled with rumors about the crisis in the situation, which everybody believes is close at hand. One of the most persistent of these rumors is to the effect that there is a division among the group of Generals, which will soon become an open rupture.

It is known that since the Henry forgery and auleide Gen. Boisdeffre has taken no active part with Gens. Mercler and Roget and the others who are so frantically seeking to block the course of justice. He scarcely conceals his disapproval of their policy, and his personal relations with them have recently become atrained. It is now asserted that since Capt. Freystaetter gave his testimony on there has been the igreatest difficulty in restraining Gen. Boisdeffre from returning to the stand and championing the cause of Dreyfus. Gen. Gonse alone of Gen. Boisdeffre's old associates has had sufficient influence to prevent him from following the dictates of his conscience and separating himself from these defenders of the "honor o

the army. The Generals have not yet given a public sign of the rash change of policy which the defendant's lawyers expect them to adopt, and which was fully described in last night's des patches to THE SUN. Maltre Demange was surprised that the first move was not made to-day in the new direction by the Generals. but in any event it is unfortunate that Du Paty de Clam's deposition will be taken without any representative of the defence being present. Figure to-day asserts to the contrary, but this is a mistake. Du Paty de Clam will escape

COL. CORDIER'S JOKES MAKE DREYFUS LAUGH. Every seat and every inch of standing room was occupied when the Sergeant of the Guard called "Present arms!" to the file of soldiers as the Court entered. The hearing was resumed without the loss of a moment.

Col. Cordier, who was Col. Sandherr's assistant in 1884, and who temporarily succeeded his chief after Sandherr's death, occupied the witness stand for more than an hour. He assumed the task of infusing comic relief into the proceedings. Some of his jokes, interspersed among serious and important declarations. sent everybody in the courtroom into roars of aughter. Even Dreyfus laughed. It seemed a Sphinx-like in its hard lines of endurance. could relax again. It was the most welcome and at the same time the most pitiful, incident which the trial had produced. The re-birth o human nature in this tortured creature has been, after all, the most marvellous of the atrange things we have witnessed in this courtroom. Dreylus is a man once more, and endowed anew with the capacity for human

Col. Cordier gave an interesting account of the workings of the Intelligence Bureau of the French War Office. The staff, he said, lived for eight years in peace and mutual confidence till Col. Henry came. It was believed that Henry was Gen, Miribel's spy. From that time there was eavesdropping and suspicion. Col Henry's forgery, the witness declared, had for its sole object the ruin of Col. Picquart, whom Henry was trying to supplant

Cordier fixed the date of the bordereau at Sept. 24 to 26, 1894. It was not in the office the witness said, when he left for a holiday on Bept. 22. Col. Sandherr told him, on his return on Oct. 8, that they had fixed upon Dreyfus as the traitor. The witness believed until after Dreyfus was condemned that he was guilty His reason for this belief was not so much h personal knowledge of the evidence, but the unanimity of the judges and those who pre pared the case. It became evident, however that Dreylus could not have furnished some of the items of the bordereau, and it was dis covered that there were other leaks in the War Office, which continued after Dreyfus wa transported.

CONVINCED THAT DREYFUS IS INNOCENT. Col. Cordier explained the report that a police investigation into Drayius's private life had shown that he was a gambler, &c. It was found, the witness said, that the inquiries in volved several men of the name of Dreyfus and when the reports had been sifted there was absolutely nothing against the prisoner, except the fact that he was hardly entitled to wear orange blossoms on his wedding day His conduct after his marriage, however, was shown to have been exemplary.

Finally, Col. Cordier, describing Esterhazy without naming him, said: "It was this French officer who carried openly documents and information to the German Embassy, and the man sitting there"-indicating Dreylus-"does not answer to that description. I am convinced to-day that Dreyfus is an innocent

Major Lauth and Gen. Roger violently discussed some points of Col. Cordier's testimony, but without important result. Lauth, for instance, accused Cordier of having been an anti-Semi'e in 1804.

"Yes," retorted the witness: "I was and am

still. I object to Israelite officers. But I never went so far as to bring false evidence against a Jew. I am an anti-Semite, but I am ilso an honest mun. Gen. Roget, under pretence of replying to

Col. Cordier, made a series of attacks upon Capt. Freystaetter, Col. Picquart, and others. There was a hot fire of personalities for threequarters of an hour, sometimes savage, sometimes ludicrous, but seldom touching such a forgotten issue as the prisoner's guilt or inno cence. The Judges were as strangely lenient as ever to any one wearing a General's uniform They made no attempt to curb tien. Roget, who from the first has usurped the functions o Major Carrière, the prosecutor.

Gen. Roget demanded that Col. Cordie specify the details wherein he alleged that his (Roget's) deposition was false.

"Oh, it is all falso," was Cordler's cheerful raply, amid the laughter of the audience. The angry General became red, and then white, and was scarcely able to retain his self possession. He realized, however, that he was helpless to turn the scene from farce to tragedy. so he started off on a venomous attack upon

M. Gribelin tried, ip his turn, to defend what Poland Mineral Spring Water. Recommended for purity and medicinal power. Prescribed for Bright's Disease. Diabetes. Gont. Dyspepais. Gravel and Kidney Trouble. Send for Streblar. Address Poland Water Depot. 3 Park Place. M. K. Tel. 118 Corth.—4dy.

he called his honor, but Col. Jouaust, the President of the court-martial, squeiched him in

short order. Col. Fleur, who did not like Col. gordier's re-flection upon the moral value of his evidence, attempted to discuss the question. Col. Jouaust sharply told him that it was not his function to weigh the evidence.

Gen. Mercier volunteered to corroborate the testimony of Col. Cordier on the point that neither the Dreyfus family nor others had attempted to bribe Col. Sandherr.

At this point a recess was taken. M. DE PREYCINET A DISAPPOINTMENT.

M. de Freycinet, ex-Minister of War, was called to the stand when the court reassembled. He was distinctly disappointing. He crept in like the little white mouse he so often suggests, got to the witness chair, squesked feebly-there is no other word to describe it-a ew times, and retired with quaint little bows to the Court and the counsel. Really, Freycinet has become more spirit than substance in the past few months. He looks like a white mummy in which some miracle still keeps the spark of life.

Gen. Mercier had quoted M. de Freycinet as saying that an Anglo-German syndicate had supplied 35,000,000 france for a campaign in behalf of Drevius. Maltre Demange, for the defence, asked the witness his authority for this assertion. Those who were near enough to hear say that the reply was:

"When I left the Ministry of War in the last Dupuy Cabinet: I received about a hundred visits, among my visitors being M. Jamont. I may have said to M. Jamont that our agents reported to the Government that large sums were being sent from abroad for the purposes of a Dreyfus campaign. Possibly I may have mentioned 35,000,000 francs."

And the fragile figure in the witness-box beame animated. He begged Frenchmen to pause before they destroyed the discipline of the Army, and besought France to accept without question the decision of the Rennes court-

Col. Jouanat surprised everybody by suddenly asking M. de Freyeinet the direct question: "What do you know of the facts in

he case?" The court room became hushed and every one became intent to eatch the response to this blunt demand for the truth.

It is impossible to describe the disappointnent and exasperation over the old. old reply which has been made time after time for five ong years. The phrasing, however, was a little different. The witness said:

"I don't wish to reply to the question because the Cabinet of which I was a member decided upon a revision of this affair. The members of that Cabinet reached this decision by agreeing at the same time to subordinate individual opinions and convictions as to the merits of the case. Therefore, out of respec to my colleagues of the Dupuy Ministry, I can not answer."

SYNDICATE STORY FALLS. Maltre Labori tried to cross-examine M. de Freycinet about the syndicate. The witness acknowledged that he did not know a single instance of money having been used in Drey-Col. Jouanst refused to let the counsel for

the defence put further questions to the wit ness. Maltre Labori argued that De Freycinet's syndicate story left the gravest imputa upon the whole Court of Cassation and upon prominent men like M. Scheurer-Kestner. M. de Freycinet interrupted: "M. Scheurer Kestner is my friend. 'I have the profoundest

spect for him. He is incapable of a dishonest or culpable act." M. Labori thanked the witness, and after another little plea not to exposedFrance to the langer of war by a disclosure of the secret

dossier. De Freycinet retired. M. Galli was the next witness. He was called, evidently, to tell how violent Col. Cordier was against Dreyfus and all Jews in 1894. The only result was that the two men got into a discussion on the platform. The court was not interested in the matter of their discussion. and they presently went off into the body of

the hall, still arguing. M. Belhomme, a desf old man, who had Boers' friends here at Cape Town. in 1897, took the stand and told the court that e was still positive that that gallant officer did not write the bordereau. After the witness and spoken for forty-five minutes, Col. Jouanst asked if he would give the court a little tech ical information about Esterhazy's handwritriting. The witness was apparently startled by the idea. He exclaimed, "My God!" and ook a bundle of papers to Col. Jouanst for that officer's personal examination. There were dreary technicalities for another half hour, and then the session closed without the startling evelopments for which the audience had been

BERNHARDT A DREYFUS WITNESS. tochefort Said to Have Told Her E Believed Dreyfus Innocent.

on the qui vive for five long hours.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR ROME, Aug. 29.-The Corriere Della Sera says that Signor Giacosi, who has interviewed Sarah Bernhardt, declares that she told him that in 1898 she asked M. Rochefort, the editor of the Intransigeant, who is a notori-ous anti-Dreyfusite, if he thought Dreyfus was guitty. He replied: "I believe that he is innocent, as you do, but I ave reasons for saying the contrary. If you publish this, however, I will give you the lie." Signor Giacosa adds that he believes Mme. Bernhardt will tell this to the Rennes court martial, before which she has been cited to

LABORI MAY BREAK DOWN. Said to Be Suffering with Insomnia at Result of His Wound.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN Panis. Aug. 29.-The correspondent of the Soleil at Rennes informs his paper that Maltre Labori, Dreyfus's junior counsel, is still ill as result of his wound, and suffers from insomnia. It is not at all certain, this correspondent ays, that M. Labori will remain at his post till the end of the trial.

EXPECTS A VICTORY FOR DRETFUS. The Cologne Gazette Belleves a Verdic Will be Rendered Next Week.

Special Cable Desnutch to THE BUS BERLIN, Aug. 29.-The Cologne Gazette exects a verdiet of the Rennes court-martial will be rendered by Sept. 6, or at least not ater than Sept. 8.

Information is received here from Paris that Government circles are confident the result of the trial will favor Dreyfus.

DREYFUS CASE ARREST.

M. Lissajoux Locked Up For Revealing The "Canaille de D." Letter. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN

PARIS, Aug. 29,-M. Lissajour, who contribated to the Eclair the article revealing the "Cette Canaille de D." document of the secret dossier, has been arrested.

GUERIN SIEGE GOES ON.

No Change in the Situation in the Bue de Chabrol. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Str.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The blockade of the headuarters of the anti-Semite League continues There has been no change in the situation and Guérin still maintains his deflant attitude. Nothing worthy of note occurred in the vicinity

QUIET WORK TO AVOID WAR

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ENG-LAND AND THE BOERS.

Conflicting Beports From South Africa British Troops Said to Have Been Moved to the Frontier-Kruger Finds a Parallel of the Situation in the Psalms. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The indefinite character of the despatches from South Africa regarding the situation, in conjunction with the maintained by the Colonial Office and the lack of advices from Pretoria, leads to the belief hat negotiations are being carried on and that any premature disclosure of their character might interfere with their peaceful object. A despatch to the Times from Johannesburg

says: It is believed that the situation will remain unchanged pending the receipt of Mr. Chamberlain's reply to the Transvaal's proposal. No startling developments are probable n the near future. The despatch adds that opinion in Pretoria

s gloomy, while in Cape Town it is expected hat a speedy settlement will be reached. One despatch from Cape Town says it is unlerstood there that a detachment from the Cape Town garrison is to proceed to Mafeking within fourteen hours. A strong force has been sent from Pietermaritzburg to Laingsnek to await developments.

preliminary arrangements for the desputch of ts military contingent, the offer of which was recently accepted by the Home Government. The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent says it is estimated that 15,000 persons have eft the Transvaal since the crisis arose. The Government has announced in the Assembly that it is considering greater facilities to enable women and children to leave Johannes-

The government of Queensland is making

The Chronicle this morning publishes a long open letter written by Frederic Harrison, President of the London Positivist Committee, to Lord Salisbury, appealing to him to prevent a war of "naked aggression" with the Transvaal Mr. Harrison, in the course of his letter, deprecates the Colonial office handling matters which pertain to the Foreign Office and Prime

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 29.—In an interview today President Kruger said that the Boer posi-tion was best described in Psalm ixxxiii. 1-5 and 13-17, in which the Psalmist declare: that the enemies of the Lord have banded together against His people to exterminate them, and calls upon Him to punish them, to fill them with shame, and to cause them to

BERLIN, Aug. 29,-The Cologne Zeitung, in at inspired article on the demand of the Boers for the abrogation of British suzerainty in the Transvanl, says that the South African repubic places itself in the worst imaginable posi tion by making such a demand, which confirms Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secre tary, in his obstinacy. The paper adds that the Boers alone prevent a settlement of the dispute, and that if war should result from their action, the Transvaal would be, even morally, quite isolated.

CAPE Town, Aug. 29.-During a debate in the Assembly to-day Prime Minister Schreiner read a telegram from President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, saying ;-"I think the diferences between Great Britain and the Transvani are capable of a peaceful settlement. War rould be an offence to civilization". Mr. Schreiner expressed his belief that a set-

lement would be effected without a resort to arms. Two hundred horses on the steamer Kendal

Castle, from Adelaide, destined for Natal, have been detained at Delagon Bay. The report that the Transvaal has notified Great Britain that the Boer Government adheres to its latest offer for the settlement of the dispute and will make no further concession, is believed! here to be unofficial. Nevertheless, an intimation

THE NEWARK AT SAN FRANCISCO.

to the same effect has been conveyed to the

Explanation of the Cruiser's Shortage

Conl Off the Chilean Coast. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The cruiser Newark arrived here late this afternoon without firing the usual salute. This was due to the act that Naval Cadet Johnson was so seriously ill that the Captain feared the result of the hock of the guns.

From one of the officers the facts were learned in regard to the scarcity of coal on the Chilean oast, which might have caused the loss of the cruiser in case of a sudden storm. This officer old. "We were badly delayed coming through the straits, and off Port Lima the supply was found to be so low that it was decided to send men ashore and get wood. One hundred and fifty cords were cut, but it was so green that it burned poorly and did not make good steam. Then the Captain secured about 120 tons of coal from a Chilean gunboat off Ancord. This lasted until the cruiser reached Valparaiso. No one on board seems to know exactly how the shortage occurred. The general theory is that the engineer's men wasted the coal and thus educed what at most could only be barely

sufficient. How a complaint reached Washington so that court-martial was ordered, I can't see, as it Capt. Goodrich reported Engineer Moritz he would have notified the engineer to that effect. We all thought the matter would be dismissed with nothing more than a reprimand, and i was a big surprise to learn that the engineer would be court-martialed at Mare Island."

The Newark has 260 men and 30 officers She is commanded by Capt. Goodrich, who will relinquish his command to Capt. McCalla late of the Murblehead and Goodrich will take charge of the battleship Iowa. charge of the battleship Lieut. A. Moritz is chief engineer. denies that his men were wasteful of coal, and explains that the shortage was due to long delays around Cape Horn, and the necessity or large leonsumption to make headway against strong winds and currents.

CHILDREN LOSE GOLD.

All a Widow's Savings, Twenty Engles, They Took to Play With. GLEN COVE, L. I., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Richard Lockwood, a widow, living on Forest avenue, in this village, is mourning the loss of all her wealth, which consisted of twenty \$10 gold pieces. The money had been earned by the hardest kind of labor. As fast as her savings amounted to \$10 Mrs. Lockwood took them to the local bank and changed them for a gold piece. The gold she hid between the mattresses of her bed. Yesterday morning when she went to look for the money it was gone Her fl-year-old grandson, Thomas Darby, confessed that he had seen the bag containing the gold, while his grandmother was making the bed and had taken it when she was not looking

to play with. When he had tired of it he had given it to a girl playmate. Mrs. Lockwood hurried to the girl's home. The child admitted baving had the gold, but said that she in turn had given it

The boy said that he did not receive the money, but that he saw the girl bide it in a barn in the rear of | home. A search of the harn was made but a money was not found. Mrs. Lockwood reported the matter to the loca constables, who are trying to solve the inystery SEDITIONISTS TO CONFER.

Call for a Meeting of Anti-Imperialists in Chicago in October. Boston, Aug. 29 .- Copies of the statement given below have been sent out from here to

all the leading anti-imperialists of the country "The undersigned were appointed a committee at an informal gathering of anti-Imperialists from various parts of the country to make arrangements for a conference to be held in Chicago about Oct. 17. It is hoped that this conference may plan for a systematic effort to establish anti-Imperialist leagues and committees throughout the country, with the intention of developing and crystallizing the opposition to the President's policy. The conference should of course be thoroughly representative. It is hoped that you will not only advise us of your intention to attend, but that you will also suggest the names of others in your State who should be invited A prompt reply is carnestly requested and may be addressed to either member of the committee as below:

"EDWIN BURRETT SMITH,

"First National Bank Building, Chicago "Enving Winslow, Boston." Erving Winslow, secretary of the Anti-Imperialistic League, when asked about the object of the meeting, said it was a conference simply to devise means to combat the present policy of the Administration. There would be no attempt to form a political party at present, but the policy to be pursued in Washington at the next session of Congress would be discussed.

GIRL MURDERED IN OMAHA.

Her Body Found in the Gutter in an Aristo cratic Neighborhood.

OMAHA, Aug. 29.-Early this morning the body of a young woman was found by a papercarrier in the gutter on Park avenue with the skull crushed. The locality is filled with the homes of wealthy men. All day persons were calling at the morgue to see the body. Late to-night it was identified as that of Lizzie McAuliff of of 2929 Laramie street, Denver, who had been visiting friends at 1318 Davenport street, Omaha. The Chief of Police save the man who is suspected of committing the murder has left town. Why the crime was done, and how the body reached the spot where it was found without attracting attention, are mysterious features of the case.

The young woman was not known to have single male acquaintance in the city. About o'clock last night she started uptown for a walk. The body was found on the opposite side of the city, two miles from where she was visiting. The head was crushed as if by heavy bar of iron and the girl's clothes were torn. Persons living near where the body was found say they heard a woman's screams in the night, but officers passed the place every hour in the night assert that the body was not there at 5 o'clock this morning.

The Chief of Police thinks that the object of the crime was criminal assault. The girl had many letters from a man in Denver.

KAISER'S CANAL SCHEME NOT DEAD Chancellor Tells the Prussian Diet That It Will Be Presented Again.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Berlin, Aug. 29.-Chancellor von Hohen ohe at the closing of the Prussian Diet to-day made a speech in which he declared that the Government would adhere steadfastly to the canal scheme, which was recently beaten in the Diet, nearly precipitating a crisis in the Prus-

The Chancellor said he was confident that onviction of the necessity for the canals would spread among the people, and that the Government's plans would be successful at the next

BRITISH FIRM'S ROW WITH RUSSIANS, Dispute at Hankow Will Probably Be Set-

led by Arbitration Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. PERIN, Aug. 29.-It is very probable that the tween the Russians and the attempt of the latter to fence in their property. which lies within the Russian concession at Hankow, will be settled without any seriou An arrangement has been concluded by which the validity of the firm's title to the property will be settled by arbitration.

WARSHIP AND STEAMER COLLIDE. German Man-of-War Run Into During Naval Manœuvres by a British Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR BERLIN, Aug. 20,-While the German warship Aegir was taking part in the manœuvres steamer Aberfoyle. The Aegir had a hole s pard square made in her starboard side, and the bows of the Aberfovle were shattered The latter vessel was not to blame for the ollision, as the Aegir, under orders, was

steaming without showing any lights. NO ALASKAN A GREEMENT YET.

Premier Laurier Going to London to Dis cuss It with Mr. Chamberlain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 20,-The authorities of the Colonial Office deny a report, printed here this morning, that an agreement has been reached in regard to the Alaska boundary. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will discuss the whole question before the Joint High Commission eassembles. Sir Wilfrid is expected to be in London next month.

RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKER'S TRIP. The Ermak Goes Through 200 Miles of Ice Fourteen Feet Thick.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—The Russian for breaking steamer Ermak has just fluished a fortnight's trip to the northwest of Spitzbergen. She went through 200 miles of ice. the estimated thickness of which was fourteen feet, without the sligh test interruption.

TO RELEASE SICK SPANIARDS. Agninaldo Promises to Give Up Some of His Priseners.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun

Madrid, Aug. 29.-The Bed Cross Society has been informed that Aguinaldo has formally promised to release the sick Spanish prisoners now held by the Filipinos.

ANOTHER PLOTTER ARRESTED. President of the Anti-Semitic League Caen Brought to Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUT Paris, Aug. 29,-M. Lefevre, President of the Anti-Semitic League at Cach, has been arrested and brought to Paris in connection with the recent plot against the Republic. Important papers were found in his possession.

Credit Asked for Murdered Officer's Fam-Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Paris, Aug. 29 .- The Government has asked or a credit in favor of the families of Lieut .-

Col. Klobb and Lieut, Meunier, the French officers who were recently killed in the Boudan. A Remedy for Cancer. Dr. E. M. Brown says Missisquot Water offers bet-ter prospects of good results than any known phar-maceutical preparation. 2s B'way.— 4ds.

M'LEAN LOSES A POINT. HIS ENEMIES CONTROL THE COMMIT-TRE ON ORGANIZATION.

If He Makes a Fight for the Officers of the Convention There Will Be a Preliminary Test of His Strength-Lively Times in Zanesville - Bribery Stories Affont.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 29. - To-night, with early 5,000 Democrats in this city, divided as o their views among McLean, Kilbourne, Hascel. Sherwood and Rice, there is little reason or changing the opinion that the Cincinnati ditor will win. The surprise of the day came to-night when the Committee on Permanen Organisation met and gave the first distinct setback to McLean. From the beginning t had been conceded that Congressman James A. Norton, who has been McLean's most active leutenant, would be permanent chairman He even had his speech prepared. But it turned out that the McLean men, in their agerness to secure control of the State Central Committee and the Committee on Credentials, had entirely overlooked the Com-mittee on Permanent Organization. Norton was defeated by a vote of 12 to 9, and the Mc-Lean slate went down with him by the same vote. The news spread like wildfire, and the opposing candidates were jubilant.

No sooner was the vote announced, showing that the field had drawn first blood, than the McLean people announced their purpose of presenting a minority report. If the present plan of the McLean men, is carried out to corrow there will be a square preliminary tes of McLean's strength. It must be admitted that the surprise is not wholly confined to the McLean erowd. The other candidates their friends are equally surprised, and while exulting over their victory do not pretend to elieve that they have McLean defeated. On the other hand, the McLean faction asserts that the true strength is shown in the make-up of the State Central Committee and the Com nittee on Credentials, which stand 14 to 5 in McLean's favor. While piqued and annoyed at the defeat of their slate, which will allow the field to have control of the convention, they are not in the least frightened.

The most the Kilbourne people claim on the first ballot is 300 votes, but they say the other candidates will have enough votes to prevent any nomination on the first ballot. If this can b done, they believe the convention can be stampeded to seme other candidate than McLean f not to Kilbourne himself. The man most talked about as the probable beneficiary of McLean is C. N. Haskell, the Putnam county candidate. It is reported that McLean and Haskell took a long drive this evening.

A peculiar play was shown in the selection of A. W. Patrick, of Tuscarawas county, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions He is to second the nomination of Kilbourne As he was waging vigorous war on Col. Ike Hill, a McLean manipulator who was seeking election as a member of the State Central Committee, McLean made overtures to him and he was put on the Platform Committee Several other instances are known where Mo Lean has extended the olive branch

to ancient foes. Patrick pledged himself to insist on no plank in the least ob ectionable to McLean. The platform will reaffirm the Chicago platform and contain reso utions against the war in the Philippines. trusts and imperialism. The ante-convention scenes are animated. Street orators are haranguing the crowds against McLean and several fights have

pledged

occurred. All the candidates were brought out to-night to address the rowds that thronged the streets. Gen. A. J. Warner was defeated for membership in the Committee on Resolutions, and he says two delegates were bought away from Kilbourne James Ross, another of Kilbourne's managers, says four Franklin county dele rates, men from Kilbourne's home county. wanted \$500 before they would agree to vote or fhim. All sorts of bribery stories are rife.

and the feeling between the contending factions is bitter.

ARION SOCIETY'S UNLUCKY TRIP. Mrs. Josef Kuder Dies at Colorado Springs -Society's Train In a Wreck at Kansas City. KARSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.-The Arion Sing Society of New York, which was due in Kansas City at noon to-day, had the worst kind of ill-luck. The society was com-ing from Denver on a speccial train the Rock Island Railway and was delayed by a wreck near Manhattan, Kansas, A large reception committee was at the Union station here with a long line of carriages and he Third Regiment Band when a telegran ame announcing the death of a woman mem ber of the Arion party and asking that all entertainments be declared off. This was

The woman who died was Mrs. Josef Kuder of New York. She died while at breakfast in

Then the Arion special itself got into a wreel ust as it was entering the city at 5 o'clock. The special collided with an empty Union Pacific train under the Seventh street viaduct in Armourdale and George Herrin, the Union Pacific engineer, was severely injured The trains collided with great force and both engines were wrecked. Herrin was between the tender and the engine when the wreck oc-

curred and was crushed. Several persons were injured but none killed in the wreck near Mannattan, which was pollision between a passenger train and freight.

Mrs. Celestina Kuder was the wife of Jose Kuder, a member of the piano firm of Sohmer Word was received in this city last night that she had died of apo plexy. Mrs. Kuder was born in Austria eventy years ago. She leaves one daughter the wife of Dr. Bernhard Ziegler of Sohmer Co. Mr. Kuder was with her on the Ario excursion.

RETAIL BUTCHERS MEET. Talk Now of Making the Capital of th New Company \$10,000,000

President Louis Wagner, of the Retail Butchers' Mutual Protective Association, called a special meeting last night at Bloomingdale Hall, 915 Eighth avenue, to discuss the plans of the butchers to bring their own cattle here from the West and to establish slaughter houses in or near this city. There were only about fifty men present. After the doors had peen closed for about three hours the members of the Press Committee, headed by George J Losser, came out to talk to the reporters. Mr Loeser said that the butchers had been discussing a pile of letters a !foot high from Wea tern ranchmen who had cattle to sell. Similar letters had he said, been received before, and no definite action in regard to obtaining a site for a slaughter-house or the selection of West-ern agents had as yet been made. Mr. Loeser said that it had been decided to make the capital of the proposed company of the retail butchers \$10,000,000. He said the figures had been raised because they had disenvered that a number of big capitalists, whose names he would not give out, wished to secure stock in the proposed company

New Captain for Company K. Seventy-First

Capt. David L. Hoogh, who formerly commanded a company in the First Begiment of United States Volunteer Engineers, was elected Captain of Company K. Seventy-first Begiment, last night, in place of Capt. Keck. who recently resigned.

DEMOCRATS HOLD BLAND'S DISTRICT. Republicans Concede Shackleford's Elec

tion, but by Reduced Majority. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.-Democrats claim the election of Shackleford in the Eighth Congressional District by not less than 3,000 majority, or 200 more than Bland received in 1808. The Republicans concede a Democratic victory, but they insist that it will be by a reduced majority. The Populists have either refrained from exercising their suffrage or have voted for the Democratic candidate. The election was held to-day. Returns from Cole, Callaway, Pulaski, Maries and Miller, five of the thirteen counties composing the district, show Democratic gains.

county, it was thought would elect W. J. Voshall, Republican, but it did not materialize.

Disaffection in Callaway, the banner Bourbon

THE ALABAMA'S FIRST TRIAL. New Battleship's Speed Shown to Be Above

the Contract Requirements. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—The battleship Alabama on her builder's trial trip to-day off the Delaware Capes developed a speed of 17% knots. On the first run with 103% revolutions a minute, an average of 15.25 knots an hour was made over a course of 11 k knots. On the econd run, which was under forced draught 114's revolutions a minute secured an average speed of 10.33 knots, the maximum being 17%. which was 1 1 knots above the Government requirement. The wind was from the northwest about thirty miles an hour. The trial was in

APACHES TO FIGHT THE ZUNIS. Former Swear to Have Vengeance for the

every way satisfactory.

Murder of Three of the Tribe. JEROME, Ariz., Aug. 29.-The Apaches have sworn to avenge themselves on the Zunis for the murder of three of their tribe. A band of Apaches in war paint appeared here yesterday. purchased a large supply of ammunition and then hastily left for Red Rock. The band was composed exclusively of bucks.

A correspondent overtook the Indians a few

miles from Jerome and accompanied them on a journey of twenty miles to a canon where they found the remains of a campfire and nearby a wigwam. In front of the wigwam lay the hodies of the squaw and papoose and a few rod, away lay the buck. All three had been scalped and the hands and feet were cut off. The Indians formed a circle about the bodies nd swore to have vengeance. The bodies were buried and the band took the trail to the orth. The Zunis are a New Mexico tribe, while the Apaches are of Arizona. A bitter enmity has existed for many years between thes

surprised by a band of Zunis. DEATH CAUSED BY UNEVEN ROAD. Five-Year-Old Boy Jolted Out of a Wagor

tribes, but a truce put an end to hostilities

The three murdered Indians had left their res-

ervation near Camp Verde, it is said, and were

and Killed-Police Hold the Driver. Dan Clarey, a driver employed by the Gene see Fruit Company, of 501 West street, has for some time been in the habit of taking Thomas Culliton, five years old, of 104 Tenth avenue, riding on his truck whenever he was n the boy's neighborhood. He took him on

such a ride yesterday afternoon. When the truck reached Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-seventh street, man and boy were badly joited, as the avenue is being torn up for the installation of an electric system for he street cars. Finally, one jolt, stronger than the rest, knocked young Culliton off the wagon. He fell to the bottom of a trench and was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was found that two of his ribs were broken. He

lied two hours later. The police arrested Clarey on a charge of nomicide and locked him up in the West Sixtyeighth street station. He lives at 434 Hudson

GOY, ROOSEVELT LEAVES HOME. Long Island City Newsboys Speed Him on

His Way Up State. Governor Roosevelt left his home at Oyste Bay yesterday morning on a trip up State. The Governor was in a happy mood and spoke theerfully to the news agent on the train from whom he bought his morning paper the train reached Long Island City at 12:43. some of the newsboys who had seen the Governo on several occasions immediately recognized him and their shouts of "Teddy Roosevelt, Teddy Roosevelt, Hurrah!" attracted a crowd

of people who rushed up o see him On his arrival in this borough he dropped in to see Chairman Odell, of the Republican State Committee, at its headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Afterwards the Governor and Mr. Odell dined at the Holland House together and later the Governor took an Erie train. He s to attend a fair at Hernellsvile to-day.

DARIEN'S OVERCROWDED JAIL.

So Many Negroes Arrested, There's No Place for Them-Ed Delegal Comes In. DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 20.-Seven arrests were made to-day, including Ed Delegal, brother of he murderer of Deputy Sheriff Townsend Delegal surrendered to Lieut, Leonard and a military party, and his women companions are now on the way to Darien to surrender. The jail here is overcrowded with risoners, and it is a serious question where to house thirty-five who are coming from Sarannah and others to be arrested. Savannah's prisoners will arrive Thursday. All but forty of the soldiers now here will be relieved to morrow night. Sixty cavalrymen will take their places, making a total of one hundred to guard the prisoners during the trials.

BLOOD FESSEL BURST IN THE SEA.

Miss Hulse Was Learning to Nearly Lost Her Life. BAY SHORE, L. I. Aug. 29.—While trying to learn to swim off Point o' Woods, yesterday afternoon, Miss Ethel Woodman of this place burst a blood vessel and narrowly escaped drowning. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Hulse and Miss Edna Golding They could swim, and they had persuaded Miss Woodman to venture into deep water where they could teach her to float. Miss Woodman no scoper reached deep water than she became helpless. Her companions cried out for help and managed to keep Miss Woodman afton until life saver Sydney Walsh swam out and brought herashore. Blood was flowing from her nose and mouth. She was partly uncon-

GASOLINE INJURES SAILORS,

One of Them Smoking a Pipe Causes Ar Explosion on Yacht Magda. Charles Conrad, 17 years old, of 638 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and James Sullivan, 21 years old, of 176 Bay Seventh street, Bath Beach, sailors on board the schooner yacht, Magda, belonging to James Sullivan, of Fort Hamilton, were injured yester-day afternoon, by the explosion of a can of gasoline which Sullivan was emptying into a gasoline stove in the galley of the yacht Sullivan was smoking a pipe at the time, and a ten men were enveloped in flames in a moment Another seaman extinguished the flames with

a wet blanket. The burned men were rowed

ashore and had their wounds dressed by Dr.

R. J. Murtha, of Fort Hamilton. They ther

Two fast trains for Cinciunsti and St. Louis via New York Central every day at 1:00 and 8:30 P. M. Luxurious accommodations, no excess fare.—4dm.

left for home.

PRICE TWO CENTS. RACED IN A TUB FOR LIFE.

SIPIRO RAN BEFORE THE ENIPES

IN A MALT VAT FIVE MINUTES.

Fellow Workman Who Had Started Thom Going Was So Terrified at What He Had Done that He Couldn't Shut Off the Power but Stood Staring at the Race. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29,-Abraham Sapiro. an employe at the brewery of Katz Brothers, has charge of the mashing tubs in which the

mait is boiled. In the centre of each of these tubs there is a shaft to which are attached two sets of steel knives. When the upright shaft revolves the knives are driven about and the malt is mixed. One of the new mash tubs was empty to-day and Sapiro was at work cleaning the machinery. He was in the great vat and had practically completed his task when he asked Thomas McKay. who was assisting him, to go and turn a lover in the next room, which is used to start the feeding of the malt into the mixer. McKny raised the lever which starts the central shaft in the tub. Sapiro was still in the tub and as he saw the knives begin to move walked along the copper bottom rapidly to keep out of the way. The knives moved faster and soon Sapiro was running at top speed with one knife before him as a pacer and the others behind him as chasers. McKay heard his cries and came running into the room.
He was so horrified at what he saw that instead of remedying the trouble he was routed to the ground, and in a dage watched the chase, Sapiro cried desperately for help. shaft had reached its maximum speed and the man between the knives could not last long. In the meantime a slip on the copper bottom in meant a horrible death, Sapiro was on his last legs when workmen from other parts of the building, having heard his agonized cries, reached him. One of these had the presence of mind to signal the engine room and in a moment the machinery began to slacken speed. When it finally stopped, and Sapiro had to be very careful to slow up at the

death. He was unburt. ATTACKED BY A STRIKER.

same rate as the knives, the runner fell to the

top speed for nearly five minutes, racing with

bottom of the vat exhausted. He had been as

A Disorderly Printer Arrested at Nassas and Frankfort Streets. Richard S. Barrett, 38 years old, of 45 Bowerye compositor who quit work on The Sun on Aug. 5, was locked up in the Oak street police station yesterday afternoon charged with as-saulting Joseph P. Reynolds, an employee of THE SUN. Barrett has been loafing about Park Row and Frankfort street since the strike of this newspaper's compositors and has frequently-caused annoyance by stopping the printers and other employees of the paper. Yesterday morning several newsboys com-plained that Barrett had interfered with them

and one of them said that the man had struck Reynolds took the boys to Roundsman Robinson who was standing in Frankfort street in front of THE SUN building and they repeated their complaint to the policeman. While Reyolds was talking to Robinson, Barrett came along and tried to engage Reynolds in conversation. The latter did not care to talk to the man and Roundsman Robinson told Barrett to move on. This the striker consented to do only after being warned two or three times. He waited at Frankfort and Nassau streets, however, and when Reynolds came along Bar-

rett asked him what he had said to the Rounds-

"Its none of your business," replied Rey-"I'll show you whether it is," replied the orinter, at the same time striking Reynolds a heavy blow on the law. Several policemen ran up and Barrett was arrested on Reynold's charge of assault. Delegate McCann and several other representatives of Big 6 called at the station house soon after and asked Sergt. Hanley what the charge was against

Barrett. They went away saying that ther would get ball for him.

CADET DISMISSED FOR HAZING He Had Just Returned from & Term of Suspension-Young Grant His Victim. WEST POINT, Aug. 20.-Cadet Philip S. Smith of Nebraska, who a year ago when a member of the second class was tried by a gene ral court-martial for hazing a "plebe" and sentenced to suspension, was disc missed from the Military Academy today just twenty-four hours after he had reported back to join the present third class. Smith was caught by one of the tactical

officers hazing the son of Gen. Frederick De

Grant. The nature of the hazing THE SUN re-

porter could not learn to-night. Smith had only a few hours to leave the institution, and departed on the 5.11 West Shore train. Smith was suspended on Sept. 21, 1868, until Aug. 28, 1899. The furlough class came home yesterday about 1 o'clock Among them was Smith. He attended the ball, last night. This morning one of the officers of the tactical department caught him hazing "plobe" and immediately placed him under

arrest. His dismissal in disgrace followed quickly Col. Mills has determined to stamp out haze ing, and all cadets caught at it will mees with a similar fate. This is the first time in. the history of the academy that a cadet has

been dismissed for hazing without a trial. BROKER'S WIDOW SENT TO A HOMES

Tells Magistrate That in Her Position He Would Have Attempted Suicide. Mrs. Mary W. Earle, widow of a Wall street broker, who tried to kill herself on Monday after receiving notice to leave the house at 4187 Park avenue where she had been employed as a servant, was committed to the Catholic Protec-

tory for six months by Magistrate Pool in the Morrisania police court yesterday. "I tell you, Judge," said Mrs. Earle when she was arraigned." if you had been accustomed to all that money could buy you, and then when 55 years old, found yourself without money. without friends, without work and with nothering to look forward to, you would want to die. too. If they had only let me alone for fifteen minutes more, my troubles in this world would

soon have been at an end." THE FOURTH AT BANGKOK,

Foreign Colony Made the Celebration Notable Occasion TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29 -L. P. Arden has received a letter from Hamilton Fing United States Minister to Siam, in whice de writes as follows of the celebration of Fourth of

"On the Fourth of July we had a grand time at our reception. Two hundred guests, representing twenty nationalities, were present, The three daily papers of Bangkok observed the day as a holiday, the first time in history and the French Legation closed its doors in honor of the sister Republic."

Found Dead at the New Beservoir

The body of John Muller, a laborer employed on the Jerome Park reservoir, was found in a pool of water near the office of Contractor John B. McDonald last night. The body was found by Edward Dorsey, another laborer, I bore no marks of violence.

Manhanset House, Shelter Island, will rem open until sept. 15th and later if business waters --- Adv.